# Here It is! Bon Marche'News'

ANNUAL Underwear SALE CONTINUED.

As announced yesterday, we have begun our annual mid-summer sale of Underwear just recured from manufacturers at less than the cost of the mastin. New attrac-tions each day. Here is Saturday's list: CORSET

COVERS, 71/2c. button, felled seams, 12½c quality. For one day, to-morrow.

UMBRELLA 73°. MUSLIN CHEMISE, 24c.

Tomorrow we will sell our 39c. Corded Band Chemise of 24C. 50c. MUSLIN DRAWERS, 37c.

\$1 MUSLIN GOWNS, Fine Soft Muslin "Empire" Gowns, yoke of fine open work embroidery around neek, sleeves and yoke.
Our regular \$1 gowns. For \$3C. SHORT

39c. LISLE HOSIERY, 25°. Children's

Hosiery, Children's Fast Black Hose, all sizes, 15c. quality. Tomor-15c. Ribbed

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, taped neck, 15c, quality. Men's 39c. Underwear, 25<sup>c.</sup>

25c. & 30c. . 17c. Headquarters for Veiling. Here's evi-

25 and 30c. Plain and Dotted Tuxedo Vetis. Temorrow for.. I7C. 

Tow Linen \$1.48 Wht. Pique \$1.48 Navy Duck \$1.48 Striped Duck \$1.48 Skirts,

Shirt Waists LOWER.

\$1 & \$1.25 124s 55. Walst, \$2 75°.

68c. Sailors, 39c. Tomorrow we will sell the Stort-back Perrina Straw Sailors, in black, white and may,

25c. Duck 15c. Ladles', Misses', and Children's and Boys' Duck Caps, in Tam O'Suanter, golf and lockey styles, in white and tan. Tonorrow. 15C.

98c. MILAN 59c. SAILORS, 59c. For tomecrow—Fine Milan Straw Sallors, silk ribbon band, white, navy and black. Regular price, 98c. 50C.

40, 50, 68 and 75c. Ribbons, 25c. yard.

Greatest Ribbon offer of the season.
4 and 5-inch All-silk Ribbons, in Persian and Dresden printed warp and plain taffetas, all the latest colorings and plain shades. Were 40, 50, 68 and 75c. Tomorrow.

25C

Waist Sets,

Sterling Sliver Shirt Walst Sterling Sliver Shirt Walst Sterling Sliver Shirt Walst 25C.

Continued in the Next Column.

## BON MARCHE. CONTINUED.

Reg. 25c. 19c.

25c. Blk. Silk Mitts, IIC.

Ladies' 50c. 30c. grass linen, in all colors and all combinations, such as white, sticks with black satin ties,&c.
The 50c. styles. Tomorrow.... 39C.

Flowers. Big table full of Flowers, comprising Foliage, Drisies, bunches of Roses, Buttercaps, etc., in all colors. Were 49c. Tomorrow...

All the 25c. Candies. For one day-tomorrow—we oner our zac-collection of Cardies, comprising 25 different styles of chocolates, containing unts, fruits, etc., for

314 & 316 7th St.

RECENT FEATS OF MEMORY. Well-Known Cases of Phenomenal Development of That Faculty.

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. An extraordinary development of the faculty of memory is noted in the person of the Rev. William Cullen Hicks, a revivalist, who is at present holding meetings in the country districts of Kentucky. Mr. Hicks is only twenty-eight years old, but his familiarity with the Scriptures is something phenomenal. He always draws large erowds, being an attractive and forcible speaker; but his greatest reputation rests on his ability to recite with absolute correctness every chapter and verse in the Bible, with the exception of the Psalms. He can start at the beginning, middle, or end, and go backward or forward, or can repeat any chapter of any book of the Old or New Testament without halting or hesitating. Reports from Adair county, Kentucky, where he is now sojourning, say that his performances are amazing.

Another case of unusual memory, which is attracting much attention, is the recent achievement of Secretary Carlisle in Chicago. Mr. Carlisle's speech on the finances, which would fill eight or ten columns of the which would fill eight or ten columns of the Democrat and Chronicle, was delivered without manuscript, and the speaker referred to his notes only two or three times during the whole of his address. As he gave many figures and statistics referring to this and other countries, the performance must be set down as a noteworthy one. It has, however, been equaled or surpassed by other men prominent in our pub. passed by other men prominent in our pub-lic life. Edward Everett, Charles Sumner. Roscoe Conkling and James G. Blaine were famous for oratorical efforts which had all force and attractiveness of extempora deliverances, but which had been carefully prepared and memorized. Mr. Conkling had special gifts in this direction.

It was often difficult for his hearers to persuade themselves that his flights of elogrepsed.

quence, flashes of wit, volleys of invective and appropriate gestures were not inspirations of the moment, when, in fact, they were the finished product of laborious preparation, and in some cases of private rehearsal. His great speech in New York in the Garfield campaign was a wonderful achievement in memory, and in the ora-torical art that conceals art. Mr. Blaine also generally knew precisely what he was going to say, and just how he was going to say it, before delivering an important to say it, before delivering an important speech. It long ago ceased to be a secret that on the occasion of his last appearance in Rochester he secured the attendance of an expert shorthand reporter in his private room. The reporter seated himself at a table, with paper and pencils, and Mr. Blaine, slowly pacing the room, deliberately thought out a dictated speech. A type-written copy of the reporter's notes was immediately taken to the newspaper offices, and a few hours later Mr. Blaine delivered the speech, word for word, to a large asan expert shorthand reporter in his private the speech, word for word, to a large as semblage of people. Between the dictation and the delivery Mr. Blaine had many call-ers, and his thoughts were diverted in other ways by the events of the day, but his memory did not fail him. Although this was by no means one of the most import-ant mental efforts of his life, it was a peuliar and impressive one.

The wonderful performances of Paul Morphy, the genius of the chess board, have been cited as feats of memory. He have been cited as feats of memory. He would play eight games simultaneously, blindfolded, remembering his own moves and those of his opponents, and the positions of the pieces on each of the boards. Not only this, but if all or part of the games dragged out to a great length, and were adjourned from one day to the next, he resumed them with unfailing memory of the situation on each board. This, however, was not an exercise of memory pure ever, was not an exercise of memory pure ever, was not an exercise of memory pure and simple, but rather an association of ideas, or a concentration of thought, on certain "plans of campaign," on the fac-tors entering therein, and on details of ac-tion which had logical relation and se-

quence. Nevertheless, it was a phenomenal intellectual effort. Some mental philosophers have contended that there is no such thing as pure memory

that what is called memory is merely an intellectual bent in a certain direction. For example, one student may have a genius for history and another for the languages, each being "dull" except in his own specialty; and the historian may wonder at the linguist's poor memory of names, events and dates, while the linguist may accuse the historian of deficient memory because the latter is baffled by definitions, declensions and conjugations. The local politician's mind may be a storehouse of election returns, and a perfect blank in certain other directions, from which it is clear that he has a good memory for the kind of statistics that interest him. Yet, if he forgets one of a dozen articles which he should order at the grocery his better half will reproach him for having a poor memory, while she herself may not re-member who were candidates for mayor at the last election. From all a for his control the last election. From all of which some people argue that memory, as an independ-ent faculty, does not exist, but is merely the manifestation of different channels of hought in which some minds habitually

The correctness or error of this theory, however, may be left to the metaphysicians and psychologists. We see and hear of what seem to be extraordinary cases of memory, and the term will continue to be a good enough definition in the popular mind of phenomena of the kind to which brief reference has been made.

Austin Corbin's Game Preserve.

From the Brooklyn Eagle More famous than either of Austin Cor bin's places is his northern estate near Newport, N. H., where he met his death. This consists of 30,000 acres in a tract ten and a half miles long by four miles wide. This estate contains mountains and valleys, lakes and rivers. Its streams are stocked with fish, and in its forests buffalo, antelopes, deer and other rare game roam wild.

They are kept within the proper confines by a tremendous wire fence thirty feet high and over forty miles in lineal length.

Mr Corbin was a work basis bullato, ante-lopes, ante-Mr. Corbin was a very hospitable man, and was fond of entertaining guests at Newport. He was a hearty host.

In New York the Civil Service Reform Association thanked Governor Morton for

MR. CARLISLE'S PLANS STREET CAR FENDERS

He Will Return to Kentucky When He | One of the Last Bills Introduced in the Retires From the Treasury.

If Silver Loses He May Enter the

The latest report about Mr. Carlisle's plans indicates that the gold democrats have no thought that silver will win at the It had been generally assumed that at the

ciose of this administration Mr. Carlisle would establish himself in the practice of law in New York city. Why return to Kentucky? it was asked. The political field there would be closed to him, and such practice as would come to him in the town of Covington would not be likely to satisfy a lawyer of his present eminence. So New York was to be his home in future. Mr. Bristow had gone there after leaving the Treasury Department and built up a lucrative law business, and Mr. Carlisle, a fellow Kentuckian, would follow his example.

A Different Story Now. But there is a very different story now. Mr. Carlisle, it is stated, has no thought of giving up his residence in Kentucky, but will return there when his term of office erds here, and take up the law again. Later, he expects to canvass the state in the legislative contests of next year in the interests of the democratic party. If the democracy captures the legislature, he may then decide to offer for the Senate against

then decide to offer for the Senate against Mr. Blackburn in January, 1898.

This program must be based upon the belief that the fight for silver this year will be lost, and that the democracy by next year will be in a humor to listen to those of its old leaders who are now without influence. Otherwise it cannot be explained. If silver should win at the polls this year Mr. Blackburn will probably be invincible at home next year. The federal patronage will all pass through his hands, and every effort be put forth by the new administration to make him his own successor. He is personally the most popular cessor. He is personally the most popular of all the silver leaders. If Silver Loses.

But if silver loses, and loses heavily; if the republicans return to power in both the White House and Congress, the gold democrats will lay the blame at the door of the silver democrats, and insist on a rew organization and a return to the old leadership. In a canvass like that the friends of Mr. Carlisle think he would cut a very commanding figure on his native heath. On general issues he has always heath. On general issues he has always led his party at home, and on the tariff issue he led the party everywhere until Mr. Cleveland, by force of his presidential effice, assumed the leadership for himself. Carlisle and Blackburn, on the stump to-gether, and opposing each other, will make next year's Kentucky campaign as inter-esting as this year's has been.

RUINED BY A STRIKE.

The Plight of a Man Who Once Had a Salary of \$8,000. rom the Los Angeles Times.

The story of Richard Reese (or Reeves), the counterfeiter who was arrested near Los Angeles recently, is a tragic example of the mutability of human affairs. Reese has seen but two years less than half a century of life. His training was that of a me chanic. He is not a man skillful with hands alone, but one who works with both hands and brain. When U. S. Grant was running for President years ago there was a big political celebration in Chicago. Grant was there and Reese rode in his carriage as a representative of the laboring classes, proclaimed by his fellows the most skillful mechanic in all America.

As the years went by the man's reputa-tion grew and increased. At last he obhe rose to be foreman, with a salary of \$5,000 a year. Then came the great Homestead strike, which brought ruin and death to so many men. Reese was infected with the land loctrines then prevailing. When the struggle was over Reese was a rumed man. His place was lost and a reputation established Reese came to California. He came to

Los Angeles some months ago, expecting to obtain a position as foreman of the roll-ing mill. There was some hitch, and in consequence Reese obtained only a subordi nate position. He was not content with this. There was a dispute, and Reese's connection with the mill ended. Reese got very poor indeed, and poverty drove him to crime. He put his skill as a mechanic to the evil use of making bogus money. He declares he has been engaged

in the nefarious business but a few months, meaning to save enough money to buy a little home for himself and to get another start. start. That accomplished, he had vowed to live an honest life again.

### Extraordinary Skin-Grafting. From the Chicago Times-Herald.

Dr. Nicholas Senn has made a success o an extraordinary operation in skin graftirg. Nothing of the kind was ever tried before, and the eminent Chicago surgeon has startled his medical brethren again by his daring, and is receiving their plaudits for the triumph of his remarkable experiment.

The parboiled hand of a man, devoid of skin on its back, was inserted in a puncture made between the skin and flesh of the man's own stomach three weeks ago and fastened there, literally in a sling of skin and flesh. Yesterday it was removed, and it was found that the skin of the stomach had grown to the back of the hand. It was carefully treated, trimmed down to where it should grow, and a triumph in the surgery of skin grafting was made public.

The patient is E. E. Lyday, cashier of the First National Bank of Newton, Jowa. He has been a resident and business of that place for years. Mr. Lyday was a victim of a wreck on the Chicago, Rock Island of a wreck on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rallway at Grinnell, Iowa, in course of time he recovered the use of his left hand, but his right hand was so parboiled and maimed that he lost control of it. The member was like a piece of man-gled beef. The skin was hopelessly and permanently gone, from finger-tip to wrist. Lyday first submitted to the knife April of the mangled and scalded hand, which needed a new covering. The hand was placed in this novel grafting device a few weeks ago. Yesterday the triumph was complete. The skin had grown on the back of the hand, and a process was promptly applied to substitute another skin on the stomach and breast, from which the strip had been transferred to the hand.

### Thievish Wood Rats.

From Forest and Stream. The wood rat of the western slopes of the Cascade range is a curious creature that loves to steal so well that it is known to many as the camp robber. It carries off anything it can lay its lips to, and is, besides, a jolly, reckless fellow. It does things which rodents are not given to do-

It will take knives, forks and tin places, cartridges, cups and anything it can handle in the line of clothing, towels or gun rags. which make soft linings for its nest. It is related how a pair of these staked off a claim on top of a hunter's camp stove and put up the most curious rat house anybody ever heard of. About 200 yards away was a railroad shanty, where the section men kept their supplies, and among other things was a keg of railroad spikes, such as are rats took some spikes to their claim, built up an iron wall and lined the interior with soft stuff. It is a curious fact that all the points of the spikes were directed out-ward, and they were laid with great regu-larity and firmness. The habits of the rat are a study for a naturalist, and it makes things so interesting for the natives that they kill it on sight.

House Before Adjournment.

All Cars to Be Equipped and a Fine termine the Best Form.

One of the last bills introduced in the House vesterday afternoon was one relat ing to the use of safety fenders on electric or cable cars within the District. The bill was introduced by Mr. Richardson, by request, and was referred to the District of Columbia committee, which will report it at the next session. It provides:

"That the Commissioners of the District of Columbia be, and hereby are, authorized and directed to require each street railway company or corporation which may be now or hereafter operated by cable or electric power within the District of Columbia to prepare its tracks and roadbed in such manner as may be necessary to facilitate the use of safety fenders upon the cars the use of safety renders upon the cars of safety renders upon the cars of safety renders upon the cars with the best attainable equip such cars with the best attainable to the protection and preservation.

4. Full Rutton Welt of life and limb. Said fenders shall be of sufficient capacity and proper form to sustain, hold and retain, and carry any person struck by said fender or car until the car can be stopped, and the front part thereof shall be made of such soft material that it will give with the impact of the body of a person in which it may come in contact. Said fenders shall be at least five feet wide, and the front thereof shall not be more than four inches from the ground or center of tracks, or rails of tracks, when the car to which said fender is attached is empty, or when it is running and oscillating. Said fenders must be so constructed as to protect the tracks equally as well on curves as on tangents, and shall not be attached to any car in such manner as to extend into the street at curves in the tracks.

the tracks.

"That if any of the said companies or corporations shall reglect for six months, after having been directed in writing by the said Commissioners to prepare their tracks and roadbed and equip the cars operated by them as required by this act to the satisfaction of the said Commissioners, such company or corporation shall, from and after the expiration of six months. from and after the expiration of six months from the date of the said notice, pay a fine of \$5 per day for each car operated by them to which a fender should have beer attached. The said fines shall be collected in the same manner as other fines due the District of Columbia, and when collected shall be paid into the treasury of the said

District.
"That the Commissioners of the District of Columbia shall, immediately after the passage of this act, proceed to investigate and determine upon the most effectual fender or fenders to meet the requirements of this act, and to this end shall have power to send for persons and papers, subpoena witnesses, examine experts and compel railway corporations who use cars propelled by electricity, cable or steam, and officers and managers thereof, to permit fenders to be attached to and used on said cars for the purpose of public experiment to aid said Commissioners in their investigation and determination as herein au-"That nothing contained in this act shall

operate to relieve any street railway com-pany from liability for accidents on its "That this act shall take effect from and after its passage." f

HORBIES OF BACHELORS.

What One Woman Thinks She Knows About Inmarried Meu.

From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. One woman who writes thinks that the men have as many fads as women. She feels convinced that the fancy for the left hind foot of a rabbit, for certain kinds of caramels and soda water, for peculiar pets and orchids, for a collection of odd pillows, tained a place in one of the great shops at and another of curious ornaments, is offset by the masculine fancies pertaining to their sex or to the individuals among the gentler

sex whom they happen to fancy. The girl with brothers, she declares, is apt to know more about male weaknesses than less favored members of her sex. She finds considerable difficulty in regarding any young man as a hero, and when occasion offers, she is by no means averse to speaking her mind freely about the male sex in general. At a recent"dove"luncheon the conversagirls expressing the opinion that the sex to which they belonged ran too much to that sert of thing. Prompt dissent from this view was uttered by a girl who has three

brothers. She said: "We girls get credit for an awful lot of faddishness, but I don't believe we are any more given to riding hobbies than men

Somebody inquired: "What kind of fads do you think men foster?" "Oh," answered the sister of three brothers, "real foolish fancies. For instance, I have a college friend who has a panel hung in one corner of his room, and on it he fastens all the half-worn slippers he can collect from girls. Such a curiosity that slipper hook of his is! Of course, he doesn't label the shoes; that would be altogether too public. But the odds and ends of footgear he has collected would stock a shoe thest. Funniest part of this collection is he man who owns it boasts that he has in turn adored rapturously the various own

ers of the different slippers.
"Similar to this fad is the one of securing gloves. Several of my brothers' friends have gone systematically to work to get together as many suede, dogskin and dressed gloves as they could beg, borrow or steal from the girls of their acquaintance. Handkerchief collections have always been a fad, I fancy, with masculinity.
"Some young men keep a stock of stick-

pins on hand, and that reminds me of the pickle a stickpin collection got a certain faddish young man into. This particular youth collected college pins from all the girls he knew who were attending 'higher education.' As a result, he could display quite an assortment of enameled stickpins. He plastered them over the lapel of his coat. He used to wear them as sendmental trophies, much as an Indian would dargle scalps from his beit. One day the stickpin collector was to escort his very jest girl to and Pacific railway at Grinnell, Iowa, in 1894. The "hot air" pressure on a coach at that time severely scalded his face and hastily removed all but the one the 'best hands. He was searred for the severely scaled his face and hastily removed all but the one the 'best hands. hands. He was scarred for life. In the girl' had given him, fastening the others underneath his collar. The course of true love ran smoothly that day, until the thoughtless pin collector turned his coat collar up about his ears. Then those many colored college pins told their tale. He and his best girl have parted company now, but the youth still collects college stickpins. Talk about fads, though, the slickest one I 25. A piece of his skin three inches in width, five inches long and a quarter of an linch thick was skillfully cut. The unique bandage was lifted to permit the insertion book.' He has gotten an ordinary scrapwho has what he calls a 'souvenir hairpin book.' He has gotten an ordinary scrapbook and bound it with white linen, on which is a water-rolor sketch of a girl's head with flowing locks and a lot of locse hairpins scattered about. Inside of this book you will find hairpins of every shape and size. They are fastened to the tages by means of little slips of paper pasted across the center of them. There are initials under each one. Unless you could see this book, you have no idea how much romance can lurk about a hairpin. How does he get them? Well, I don't know. I have seen the book, but I don't by any means pretend to know the inside history

From Food. An excellent food for an invalid who has grown tired of beef juice and beef tea is a beef jelly. Cut a pound of the lean of beef as for beef tea, and cover it with a pint of cold water, Pour into a double boiler and stand aside half an hour, then put over the fire and heat to the boiling point and simmer half an hour. Skim the surface to remove any particles of grease. Soak one-third of a box of gelatine in two tablespoonfuls of water, and pour the hot broth over it. Season to taste with salt. and pour into small cups to harden. Do not strain the broth, though a clearer looking jelly will be the result, as part of the nutriment is taken out by straining.

Perfectly Plain.

From the Louisville Truth. Tired Tatters-"Yes, sir, pard, it pays ter be honest." Weary Wraggles-"I know, now, Tatters, why ye'r so durn poor."

THAT \$5,000 PURCHASE Of Shoes At Burt's.

All the newest and best. Buying them under price enables selling them under price. It will pay to anticipate your wants for some time to come.

WOMEN'S BOYS'

White Linen Oxfords,

\$4 Russet Oxfords,
\$4 Black Oxfords,
\$4 Patent Leather Oxfords,
\$4 Tan, Lace,
\$5 Leather, Button,
\$5 Leather, Button,

MEN'S

\$5 Patent Leather, \$4 Tan Kid, Laced, \$4.50 Calf, Laced, White Linen, Laced, Drab Linen, Laced, \$4 Russet, Laced,

NEXT TO BRANCH POST OFFICE.

TO SEEK NEEDED

People Who Are Planning for Their Summer Vacation.

Information Which Will Be of Value to Those Uncertain

Plans for the summer constitute a timely topic of conversation just now, and while some people know exactly when they are going, there are a great many who are all at sea, so as to speak, on this subject. To the latter class the useful suggestions found in the advertising columns of The Star are fully appreciated. Below will be found notices of some of the mountain and seaside resorts which are mentioned more at length in the advertising columns:

The prospects for a gay season at Long The prospects for a gay season at Long Branch this summer are most excellent. The always popular West End cottages, an arnex of the West End Hotel at Long Branch, will be opened for the reception of guests on Thursday, June 11. The West End Hotel will not be opened until Thursday, June 25. Applications for accommodations may be made to Messrs. D. M. and W. E. Hildreth, the proprietors, at their New York office, 52 Broadway.

Good bathing, fishing and all the luxuries of the lower Potomac can be had at Rose Cottage, less than a mile from Colton's Point, on St. Patrick's bay. The cottages are all Lewly painted, and satisfactory terms can be made for the summer. For information address Adam Fisher, Box 28, Colton's Point P. O., Md.

Chapel Point, Md., is easily reached from this city by train or boat and has the advantage of two daily mails. The Hotel Bellevue holds out superior attractions in he way of salt water bathing, fishing and crabbing. The terms are reasonable and special rates are made for families for the eason. For information address A. P. Kretchmar, Chapel Point.

One of the most beautiful summer resorts in this country is the Water Gap House, at Delaware Water Gap, Pa. It is but three hours' ride from Broad street, Philadel-phia, and the hotel is modern and first-class in every particular. It is cool and charm-ing and the notel offers superior attractions for those who are in search of a healthy resort where there is opportunity for enjoy-ment as well. For rates, etc., address L. W.

Hotel Manisses at Block Island, R. I. is fifteen miles out at sea, so that the chances of a land breeze there are nil. It's like taking an ocean voyage on dry land. There is naturally the best of bathing and fish-ing, and daily boats bring it close to the mainland. The hotel has a music hall and on orchestra, gas and electric bells. The prices are reasonable and arrangements made with C. E. Brown, 43 Bowdoin street, Boston.

Way out at Land's End, Cape Ann, Mass. is Turk's Head Inn, occupying one of the finest locations on the beautiful north shore. few of the notable attractions, and the inn, which opens the latter part of June, is run as a first-class summer resort, under the management of J. F. Harvey, the Ericson, 373 Commonwealth avenue, Eos-

The Savage Mountain House, high up on the Allegheny mountains, at Frostburg, Md., is a delightful resort for all in search of health, pleasure and sport. The grounds are fitted up for all forms of outdoor sport, while the scenery, air and water are un-surpassed. The house is fitted with modern improvements, and information as to terms, which are reasonable, can be had from Mrs. Richard Beall, Frostburg. This is the seventeenth season for the Lakeside, at Eagle's Mere, Pa., always a popular resort for Washingtonians. popular resort for washingtonians. It is nearly half a mile above the sea level and the lake offers splendid opportunities for boating and bathing. Special rates are of-fered this month, and circulars can be had by addressing J. S. Kirk & Son.

One of the finest health and pleasure resorts in the Alleghany mountains is the Aurora House, Aurora, W. Va. It is on the main stem of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, near Deer Park and Oakland. The altitude of the place guarantees cool days and nights and an invigorating atmosphere. The house is under the man agement of Mr. J. H. Shaffer, who has con ducted it for a number of years, and who gives his personal attention to the comfort and welfare of guests. Aurora is frequented especially by Washir gtonians, and the house has a local reputation.

Mrs. B. T. Shreve of Baltimore has opened the Plimhimmon at Ocean City, Md., a new and most attractive hotel with ever located and holds out many inducements to those seeking health and rest by the seaside. Ocean City is growing in popuarity, and is now reached by rail from

Mr. C. M. Edelen of Willard's Hotel, well and favorably known in this city as a eased the Hotel Pownatan at Charlescwn, W. Va. He will open for the reception of guests Saturday, June 27. Charles own is beautifully located on the spurs of the Blue Ridge, the climate is salubrious, and the air cool and invigorating. The hotel Powhatan is within ersy reach of Washington, being but a few hours' run, and offers especial advantages to men who desire to join their families in the country over Sunday and get back to business Mon-

What was formerly the St. Charles Hotel at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished and is now the Fairfax Inn. It will open June 1 under new management, and guests will find many attractive changes in the

place. Of course Berkeley Springs is well known to Washingtonians and needs no de-Mr. A. L. Simpson, who is conducting

He has large orchards and groves and bath rooms and daily mail. His advertise-ment at length appears in another place. The West End Hotel and cottages at

Long Branch will open June 25 and June 11, respectively. This resort is well known to Washingtonians. 'The hotel is now equipped with new and improved toilet and bath arrangements upon each floor, and other modern improvements have been put in to add to the comfort of guests and insure healthful and pleasant surroundings. The place is under the management of a New York firm, and closest attention will be given the conduct of the establish-

The Sweet Chalybeate Springs Hotel will open June 1 under the management of Mr. B. F. Eakle, jr. This resort is reached by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad to Alleghany station, and by hack to the springs. The water is a very strong chalybeate and its health-giving properties are manifold. The hotel has been improved for the season, and is located one mile north of the Old Sweet Springs.

The finest bathing beach on the Atlantic coast is at Cape May, and but a few yards back of it is the famous Congress Hall Hotel, with its cool and commodious rooms, broad porches, green lawns and modern appointments. Congress Hall has always been a favorite resort for Washingtonians, and this year, under the proprietorship of the branch of the bunch and brings out his animal. Then follows the scene of "buck-may be and principles of the branch of Mr. Edward Knight Cake, whose reputation as a generous provider is second to none, it will doubtless be even more popu-Ocean View, Va., has long held high place

most ideal in regard to the bathing it af- at right angles with the route, every hair most ideal in regard to the bathing it air fords and the perfect safety with which it may be indulged. For ladies and children it is particularly recommended, and in a social sense it is simply delightful. The Ocean View Hotel is now open, under the proprietorship of E. B. Thornton, who will send terms and other particulars on ap-The higher up one gets during the com-

ing hot spell the greater will be the assurance of keeping cool and preserving health by the purity of the ozone. Consequently, the Glen Summit Hotel, at Glen Summit, Pa., which opens June 20, under W. H. Crosby's management, is an excellent place to spend the summer, as it is 2,000 feet above the sea, in the midst of beautiful scenery and healthful surroundings. A postal to Mr. Crosby will secure all the information desired. The Jordan White Sulphur Springs opens

Away out in the ocean, where the breezes are most laden with health and strength, and the waves roll highest, is quaint old reputation as a place to spend the sum-mer. Among the hotels there none afford so many delightful attractions as the Sherburne and Bay View Houses, which are under the management of J. Patterson.

lles are concerned. Among the most eligbly located houses at Narragansett Pier is the Atwood, which is now open for the accommodation of guests, under the management of J. A. Tucker. The Atwood is well kept, particularly as regards its table, and is within a short distance of the Casino, where society loves to gather, and of the bathing beach, which is patronized by all.

Notwithstanding their high character, the

rates are reasonable, especially where fam-

Narragansett Pier not only presents unrivaled attractions as a health and pleasure resort, but it also gives one in search of either the additional opportunity to study American society in all its elegant forms. An excellent place to be domiciled while there is at the Atlantic House, which fronts the ocean in a delightful location, and is managed in first-class order. Rates may be obtained by addressing the proprietor, S. T.

The Buena Vista Springs Hotel, away up on the summit of the Blue Ridge mountains. will reopen June 25, under the management of W. M. Reamer. It is unusually well equipped in all its departments, and the table is something to be remembered with pleasure. In addition, there are an elevator and all modern improvements to add to the com-forts and conveniences of the guests. A glance at the advertisement in another column will prove instructive to inquirers about summer living.

Cape May Point is one of the most attractive points on the delightful coast of New y, and is becoming more popular every The Carlton, under the management of L. Maddock, is recommended to prospective visitors as an excellent sojourning place. It is situated directly on the beach, and the terms are reasonable. It is never uncomfortably warm up in

New Hampshire, even during the hottest part of summer, and at Intervale in that siate one may find a most delightful place to spend the solstice at the Intervale and the cottages connected with it. The fact that Stephen Mudgett & Sons are the pro-prietors is a sufficient guarantee of the high character of the accommodations pre-pared for the entertainment of patrons. Those persons who prefer the inland re-

sorts to those at the seashore have little difficulty in selecting a place after Lake, George is mentioned. The most beautiful sheet of water in the east, surrounded by scenery unequaled anywhere, makes this but a natural result. Almost as famous as the lake itself is the Fort William Henry Hotel, which will open June 15 under the management of Ryland Hamilton. The Fort William Henry is first-class in every

The simple name of "Greenbrier White" conjures visions of delightful society, charming scenery, lenutiful drives and renewed health, and the announcement that the famous sulphur springs searing the name are open for the accommodation of guests will doubtless suffice to fill the commodious hotel and cottages with people. the Mountain View House at Round Hill, Loudoun county, Va., helds out inducements of a combination of country comforts and city conveniences at his place. desired about the delightful resort.

GREAT SPRING ROUND-UP.

Exciting Scenes Now Being Enacted on Cattle Ranges in Dakota. From the Minneapolis Journal.

All along the western borders of South Dakota the round-up compfires burn brightly now. Far to the west, bounded only by the snorz-capped Rockies, hundreds of mess wagons staked camp for the first time last night. The Misson ri river marks the eastern border of the great western ranges. In Dakota alone at least 1,500 riders are now engaged in rounting up cattle and branding the calf crop. Twentyfive outfits have planned and laid out their reutes, and at least six weeks of continuous riding will be necessary to do the work, Fifty to sixty riders will follow each wagon or outlit.

The outfit consists of the mess wagon, drawn by four or six horses, loaded down with provisions necessary to feed its crew, the bed wagon, containing an the bedding and camp equipments; the horse wrangier, or at least every second day, from five to eight miles along the route. Every morn-ing the line rider foreman leaves camp among American summer resorts, being al- with his crew of riders and takes a course started out the foreman takes the balance of riders and swings around in front to drive all the bunches gathered toward camp, coming in for dinner

In the afternoon the same course is adopted in the opposite direction, and both sides of the camp are wo ked. The cattle gathered are all thrown into one bunch, which is known as the "cavvy," and are moved along with the camp. Calves are branded each day, and every one is branded the same brand as its mother, no matter where or who the owner may be. This part of the work is done with the greatest care, and every cowboy is faithful to this

Whenever 4,000 or 5,000 cattle are in the "cavvy," and while cattle are on their June 15 and will doubtless be as well pat-ronized the coming season as it always has been and deserved to be. The many at-tractions to be found there are of a char-acter to make a steady visitor out of every casual guest who may happen in, and be work. The cutting horse must learn his cause of this a most charming society is part as well as the rider; he must be able to be found there. Information about this delightful resort may be obtained by addelightful resort may be obtained by ad-dressing E. C. Jordan, Jordan Springs P. O., tacks of the widest steer with as much tacks of the widest steer with as much ease and grace as the circus horse. The rider dashes into the "cavvy" and separates the cattle of each particular brand belonging on the range they are passing over. He drives his animal to the outside of the bunch and dashes back after another. On the outside are a number of riders who drive these cattle off to the owner. Each brand held in this way is driven back on its own ranch, for these range cattle become located. This is called working the cavvy, and the main bunch pushed ahead until everybody's cattle are cut out and the calves branded. In this state not less than 400,000 head

of cattle will be handled by the present round-up. The country traversed will be upward of 25,000,000 acres, which constitutes, the great South Dakota pasture or range country. Each wagon is assigned its partice ar route, and the entire country is thoroughly worked. The calf crop will be fully 25 per cent larger than last year. The cattle industry has developed were The cattle industry has developed wonderfully during the past four or five years. Over \$1,000,000 worth of cattle are shipped annually from this point. The interest taken in grading up stock cattle and pur-chasing grade stock increases each year. chasing grade stock increases each year. The industry has pa'd a yearly profit of not less than 50 per cent for the past five years, and the loss of the past year was less than 1 per cent. The Missouri River Stockman's Association has headquarters at Fort Pierre. Its duty is to furnish protection to stock from cattle rustlers on the home range and inspection of all brands of cattle soid at the market points. It has a detective service which hunts down every rustler or person unlawfully handling any brands belonging to its members. It has done great good.

The present round-up promises to be the best in the history of our state, as grass is better than it has ever been at this season of the year, and stock are all in splen-did condition, and can be moved rapidly.

She Left the Theater From the Florida Citizen.

A man found himself seated behind a hat of such large proportions that he could scarcely see the stage at all. After vainly endeavoring to catch a glimpse of the performers he determined that the only thing to do was to get the woman to remove her hat. "Madam," he said, in the politest tones, "would you be so kind as to take off your hat? It prevents me from seeing

"No, I will not," was the retort from the woman with the high hat.

The man accepted the rebuff very caimly and he made a vain effort to see the stage for a while longer. Finally he determined to try again. "Madam," he said, "I have paid for this seat, but by reason of your high hat I am unable to see the stage. Will

you oblige me by taking it off?"
"I have paid for my seat, and I intend to wear what I please," was the answer A happy thought struck the man. He reached for his silk hat and put it on his head. Immediately there was a cry of sev-eral voices from behind him: "Take off that hat! Take off that hat!" The man took his hat off, but the woman

not knowing what he had done, of course, thought that the remarks were intended for her. She was mad-thoroughly madand gathering herself together she left her seat and the theater, and a smile of satisfaction swept over the man's face.

There are thirteen cases of typhoid fever in the Virginia penitentiary, and two deaths from the disease have occurred.